hearers and readers! In short, he will serve to make the latter still more irreligious.

80.

THE DANGER IN PERSONALITY. — The more God has been regarded as a personality in himself, the less loyal have we been to him. Men are far more attached to their thought-Images than to their best beloved. That is why they sacrifice themselves for State, Church, and even for God-—so far as he remains *their* creation, their thought, and Is not too much looked upon as a personality. In the latter case they almost always quarrel with him. After all, it was the most pious of men who let slip that bitter cry: " My God, why hast thou forsaken me ? "

8r.

WORLDLY JUSTICE.—It is possible to unhinge worldly justice with the doctrine [of the complete non - responsibility and innocence of every man. An attempt has been made in the same direction on the basis of the opposite doctrine of the full responsibility and guilt of every man. It was the founder of Christianity who wished to abolish worldly justice and banish judgment and punishment from the world. For he understood all guilt as "sin"—that is, an outrage against God and not against the world. On the other hand, he considered every man in a broad sense, and almost in every sense, a sinner. The guilty, however, are not to be the judges of their peers—so his rules